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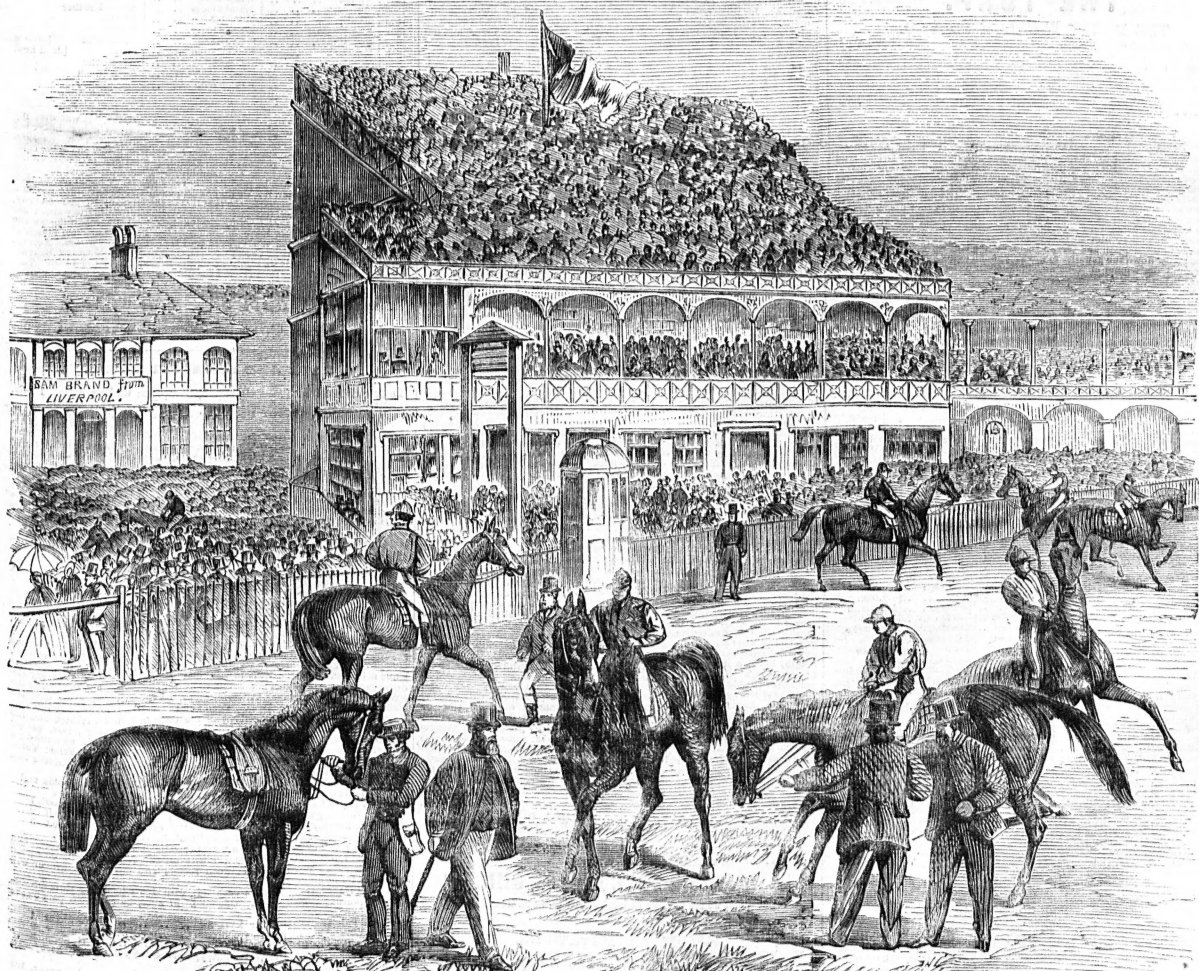
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BOWLING.

NEWCASTLE.—There was a strong muster of "Geordies" on the Moor on Saturday last, to witness three of the most important and interesting matches that have been disputed for some time. The first was between James Sample, of Ouseburn, and J. Heron, of Leith, for £5 a side—distance, once round the course, with 27oz bowls each. The contest, in many instances, was of a very however, without any apparent difficulty, passed his man in the style, increased his lead at every throw, and at half the distance led by fully 100 yds. Sample's partner looked uncommon blue at this unexpected state of things, and so offered, without any investment. A serious and, without doubt, a fatal mishap befel the favourite after having traversed nearly one mile: his bowl, unfortunately, fell one of the chais stretched over the race-course, and of proved a happy omen for Sample, as he immediately made the best of his opponent's difficulties, and after a comparatively exciting encounter was proclaimed the victor, with something like 20 yds to spare. The next tussle was between the celebrated veteran Harry Brown and E. Makepeace, both of Gateshead, across the mile, with 10oz bowls each, for £10 a side. Harry's career extends over two dozen years, and after he defeated the renowned

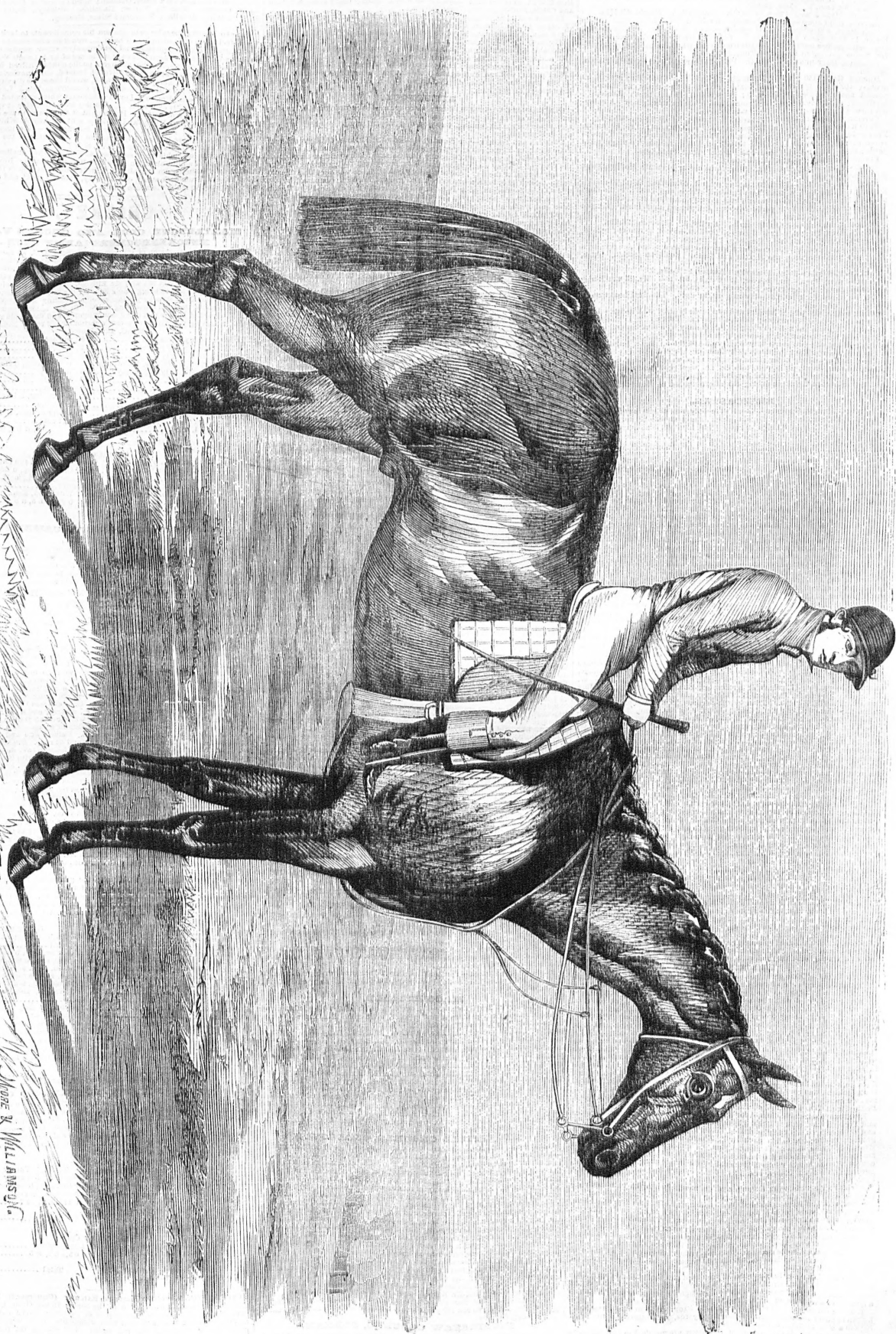
Davy Bell he held the championship for nearly half the above period, when the present champion, Tom Saint, who is upwards of twelve years his junior, relieved him of a title he so strenuously and honourably fought for; and, although he is forty-five years old, if he does not possess the stamina of youth, he still inherits his game propensities which achieved for him a popular and praiseworthy fame. A few weeks ago Harry challenged the world with light weight at 80 yds start. Makepeace is not much more than half his opponent's age; he has, nevertheless, contested some first-class matches. He is a pretty and determined bowler, and will, without doubt, shine resplendently some day. This present match between these clippers was of a very hollow description; the veteran led throughout, was never once passed, and consequently reached the terminus a very easy winner by nearly 30 yds. The dual match, which Lacey Mordue, with 26oz bowls each, distance once round the course, for £10 a side. The match was entirely one-sided. Mordue, who never had a particle of a chance, was defeated by any distance, and ceased the contest about two throws from the finish. Thomas Saint acted as umpire.

TROTTING.—Mr. Enock Green, of Birmingham, will make a match to trot his pony, Potatoes Bob, twenty miles against the celebrated Daisy, for any sum from £20 to £100 a side. To trot in six weeks from signing. An answer through this paper will meet with immediate attention.



CHESTER RACES.—THE GRAND STAND.

(From a Drawing by our own Artist.)



CORONATION.

WINNER OF THE DERBY STAKES AT EPSOM, 1861 (ON SUBSCRIBERS' STAKES). HIDDEN BY P. CONOLLY.

* See horse, bred by and the property of, A. T. Hartington, Esq., of Chesham, Bucks, was sold by Sir Hercules St. John, Bart., to Robert, Esq., of London, through the agency of Mr. Williams & Co., of London.

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